

Moses Inclined To Join Edge in Bolt on Tariff

Republican Leaders Alarmed Over Growing Insurgency Against Law Unless It Contains Elastic Features

N. J. Senator Threatens

Says He Must Vote Against Measure if It Fails to Provide for Revisions

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 11.—The threat of Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, in the Senate to-day to vote against the tariff bill if, in its final form, it did not contain flexible features as now, was followed by indications that another Republican, Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, is becoming more and more disaffected toward the bill. Republican leaders are becoming concerned over the evidences of increasing insurgency.

Senator Edge's declaration is important because, while it is expected the Senate will vote for flexible features when it passes the bill, the opposition of the House to elasticity measures may jeopardize them in conference and the final form of the bill may not contain them.

The threat of opposition from Senator Edge comes on the heels of the recent attack on the bill by Senator La Follette, Republican, and the recent criticism by Senator Norris, Republican, and also by Senator Lenroot, Republican, of some of the rates which he regarded as unduly high. Moreover it comes at a time when there is growing talk that the bill may be forced over until the elections have been held.

President Opposes Delay

President Harding is understood to be much concerned over the situation. Some of the Republican Senators, especially Senators Kellogg, Townsend and Lenroot, have been urging that the tariff bill be dropped for the present and a movement for cloture by majority vote started. President Harding, who called these Senators to the White House Monday afternoon, insisted that the cloture movement should not be pressed at this time or anything done to prevent the unremitted consideration of the tariff bill.

"If the tariff bill in its final form," said Senator Edge, "fails to provide, otherwise than through Congressional action, some method through which individual schedules can be revised—downward as well as upward, as circumstances and investigation should warrant—I cannot vote for it."

"I am making this declaration thus early as I do not wish my possible position later to be misunderstood. I am a firm believer in some elasticity in the administration of a tariff. The abnormal trade conditions of today and the accompanying necessity for continually revising economic business relations makes it absolutely impossible for any tariff law to long meet situations which are changing so rapidly. It is unthinkable, especially in view of the time consumed in the consideration of this bill, that Congress should be the only authority permitted to readjust tariff schedules. I freely admit my lack of knowledge as to the wisdom of many of the sched-

ules I have voted on during the consideration of this measure. The individual raising or lowering of rates, I must assume, have been the result of study and investigation upon the part of the committee.

Against Inflexible Schedules

"Generally speaking, I have followed these recommendations of the committee. I have questioned their wisdom in a number of cases, but in the final analysis I have felt that a committee spending weeks and months studying details of trade, receiving reports from experts and governmental bodies appointed for the purpose, should of necessity be better informed than I could possibly expect to be."

"However, I repeat that I am not entirely satisfied—far from it—with the bill as presented, and I would not feel justified in voting for it if I felt that all these schedules were to remain hard and fast until some future Congress again undertook a revision of the tariff."

"I look forward to the day when Congress will not be so jealous of its prerogatives and will adopt a policy which will provide for a non-partisan commission of trade and production experts, delegated with real authority to prepare and administer tariff bills."

"The passage of this hard and fast tariff bill, without opportunity for certain elasticity of rates, might prove a national calamity. A tariff which while affording better protection still results primarily and practically in a general raise of prices at home, without a corresponding encouragement of world's trade, narrows our possibility for development to a trade confined to ourselves, which is not in my judgment a real interpretation of a broad and enlightened protective policy or a lasting solution of our economic ills."

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All Chinatown in Mourning For Dr. Fong, Its Peacemaker

Thousands File Through Sombre Streets to View Body on Bier in Pell Street Store; First Gained Power by Ending Tong Wars

It was a strangely silent and sombre Chinatown that nighters found last night when they began a trip through the quarter's twisting thoroughfares after rumbling down from Broadway in the big white buses. No music floated up from the underground shops and tea-rooms; the pool-rooms were deserted and many stores closed. There was a reason for the lack of revelry.

Fong Foo Lung is dead. The body of this Chinese, one of the leaders of the district, and at one time the powerful head of the powerful Hip Sing Tong, lay in a casket in a store at 13 Pell Street. The store occupies the ground floor of the building, which is a brick tenement, squeezed in between two lesser structures. The building was draped in mourning and flowers piled high about the casket.

Funeral services for Fong will be held this morning and burial will take place in the Chinese burial ground at Cypress Hills. There will be a great crowd at the funeral, and it will include Chinese of every age and class, as well as Americans and Italians. The friends of Fong were many, and his enemies were few.

Fong Foo Lung was a physician, and he was Dr. Fong to every one in Chinatown. He stood for progressive-

ness, and is given credit for having been one of those principally responsible in bringing an end to the dreaded tong wars, and wiping out differences between the members of the Hip Sing Tong, the On Leon and the Three Brothers.

Since the death of Dr. Fong his body has lain in state in the dimly lit ground floor store in Pell Street. It has been viewed by thousands, and last night they filed past the coffin in an endless stream. Some of the sightseers strolling through the district waited in line to view the body, and for hours a crowd swarmed outside the building, crowding the street and sidewalks.

Fong Foo Lung was about forty-five years old. No one could give his exact age, and no one seemed to know the place of his birth. But everyone knew, however, that he was the friend of all residents of the district, and had served it with all the power at his command.

A.S. Dwight and C.F. Rand Given French Decorations

Mining Engineers' Officials to Receive Awards at Luncheon on July 20

Colonel Arthur S. Dwight, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and Charles F. Rand, treasurer of that organization, have been designated for the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government in recognition of their services during the war.

The formal presentation of these honors will be made, it was announced yesterday, at the Engineers' Club on July 20 at a luncheon given to Gaston Liebert, Consul General for France.

Colonel Dwight served conspicuously with the 11th Engineers and was given the D. S. O. by the British government. Mr. Rand, ex-president of the institute and for many years on its board of directors and for several years president of the United Engineering Societies, has been one of the leaders in all engineering movements for many years and was honorary secretary of the delegation of engineers, of which Colonel Dwight was also a member, which visited England and France in the summer of 1921 to confer the John Fritz Medal on Sir Robert Hadfield and Eugene Schneider.

Brazil Commission Agent Here Denies Monopoly on Travel

Appointed to Help Voyagers to South America, Draws No Pay and Rates Are the Standard, Says Plummer

John M. Plummer, a ticket broker of 29 Broadway, who was assailed by Frank A. Harrison, formerly associated with the American-Brazilian Centennial Commission, as having been granted a sinecure of all the passenger business on United States Shipping Board vessels to South America, replied to the assertion yesterday.

Harrison was quoted in dispatches from Washington as saying that Plummer had been granted a privilege by L. C. Collier, chairman of the commission, requiring that all tickets, passports, visas and other incidents of travel for all passengers to Rio de Janeiro be handled through him.

"This is all so ridiculous," said Mr. Plummer. "I was chosen by vote as a sort of official representative of the commission in this city to co-operate in facilitating travel between here and South America. I was to help passengers with their baggage, furnish tickets and assist them in any way possible. There is no salary or compensation of any kind attached to the appoint-

ment. It is mainly honorary. The tickets I sell cost the same as they do at any other office, and there is no extra emolument whatever incident to the office. Furthermore, passengers do not have to obtain tickets from me nor avail themselves of my assistance in any way, and can purchase their tickets at any regular shipping office. This idea of a sinecure is all bunk. It is merely a personal controversy, as I see it, between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Collier."

Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, who also was criticized in a letter to the President as using her salary of \$425 a

month to finance a campaign to rally the women of New York State to the Republican party, sailed for South America last Saturday on the Munson liner Western World on business for the American-Brazilian Centennial Commission. She is not expected to return until September.

Uprising in Portugal Crushed

PARIS, July 11.—Plans for a monarchist revolution in Portugal, fixed for Sunday, were crushed by the government's precautions, says a dispatch to "Le Journal," by way of Madrid. About 100 persons were arrested.

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